

hold out and refuse to make concessions in prices. The stocks of goods are low

The general impression is that prices will fall off at an early date.

Foreign dry goods dull, and quite a importation continues, the greater portion, however, is going to the warehouse. The auction sales have not been very successful, the prices bid not coming up to the views of holders.

Prices on mining stocks bid in Boston to-day were: Canada 70, Copper Falls Franklin 38, Hancock 11, Isle Royale Minnesota 23, Quincy 35.

The New York World's money market states that gold closed at 137, the highest point of the day.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.

The steamer Hillman, carried off by the ice from Wheeling on Saturday, was caught

Romeroy to-day and badly damaged. hull is sound but her larboard side cut off the entire length and both

The river has risen about twelve feet the last 24 hours, and is still rising. Ice is running very heavy. A number of barges have passed down; also, the

boat from Wheeling. No damage
been done here up to this time. Wea
cloudy, and getting colder. Therm.

Both rivers are rising rapidly and it is every prospect of very high water. Weather clear and mercury at 10. Business brisk.

The steamer Clifton, bound for Memphis from Cincinnati, arrived at 2 o'clock P. M.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.

Weather clear and pleasant. Business quite active. River receding slowly.

Arrivals—Lady Gay from St. Louis. E. Lee from Vicksburg.

Departures—Julia and John Kith for St. Louis.

The Wild Wagoner has been sold to New Orleans and Bayou Sara Mail Company.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 10.

Weather clear and cool. River rising.

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two feet in the past forty-eight h
Business is fair.

Partly—Welcome, Sam Gray, T. Forsythe, Lizzie Gill, and Clara Do for St. Louis; Virginia and Arthur New Orleans; Laura Fenton for Louisville with 560 sacks of cotton.

In Port—St. Patrick, Die Vernon, commercial, Guidon, Darling, and Belle Memphis. The Darling leaves to-morrow on a full trip.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 10.

The river is rising, with 43 feet of shoals. The Transier from Cairo, and Baker and Gen. Sigler, from Burkes have arrived. The last two brought sacks of corn ⁹⁰⁰⁰ and 1000 barrels petroleum. 5000 bushels of corn, and 7,500 lbs bacon.

FROM NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 10.—The Press and Times of this morning

that citizens of White, Cannon, and counties were banded together, and sums of money raised to procure the assassination of Col. W. B. Stokes and other radical leaders. In the House resolution was adopted to investigate the matter.

In the Senate the Committee on Foreign Relations reported resolutions regarding David Patterson, United States Senator, to resign.

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS

A meeting of railroad presidents was held in Jackson, Miss., on Monday night to consider the propriety of collecting a tax assessed on passengers traveling

railroads in Louisiana by an act of the session of her Legislature. Gen. Be-

The Richmond papers announced a heavy decline in rents in that city, for instance, one says: "The building of the city is fast becoming a 'Commodore Block,' which is the name given to each, are now rented for \$2,000 each, a building lately occupied by the National Express Company, and for which it paid \$6,000 per annum, rented a day

building on Fifteenth street, which re
in 1865 for \$6,000, are now rented

The witty loll of the Vicksburg Times is the Bible injunction, to love our enemies, is beautifully illustrated by our contemporaries, who envenom the nation with their vile, vicious, and base comments. The same "sarcastic guns" declare that the man who was selling swarthy die rubber doll babies on the street Vicksburg last week, has been arrested by the military authorities, for assailing burlesque the freedmen's bureau.

The Alabama Legislature has a committee on negroes, and has recommended to the Alabama soldiers who remained Alabama soldiers with them. Among those who have applied to their patented artificial limbs examine several Northern manufacturers.

one of these, a few days ago, one of the members said: "We didn't employ you to shoot our legs off and we shall not."

The longshoremen of Savannah have succeeded work, and at last accounts are gathered about in groups discussing license tax, which requires every person or laborer, who take out a boat at a yearly cost of \$100 dollars. Half dozen ships loading with cotton, and other vessels, are very provokingly subjected to an expensive delay.

The Montgomery Mail of the 30th says: The blooded horse used by General Braxton Bragg during the war is now in this city, as the Montgomery Stables, and is offered for sale. This significant animal was presented to Gen.

Bragg by the citizens of Louisiana, and said to be one of the finest saddle horses in the world.

The Montgomery Advertiser states: "There is great destitution among the people of this city. For two weeks there has been no Government supplies on hand, and the unfortunate are obliged to apply to private charity. Many of the workers assert that they have been two days successively without food for themselves and their children."

Dr. L. C. Garland, late President of the University of Alabama, has been appointed to the chair of experimental physiology and astronomy of the University of Mississippi, and the Hon. L. Q. C. Latimer to the chair of governmental science and law.

The Austin Intelligencer advises that the following persons have been ap-

in the shape of knives and shooting-sticks if they would not frighten off immigrants.

Three men, who started in a sailboat from Cedar Point some days ago for the Gulf, are supposed to have been lost in a gale of Saturday before last. Their names are Harrington, Luckett, and Amos.

The legislatures of Georgia and South Carolina have each appropriated \$1,000 to be devoted to preserving the graves of those buried in Virginia.

At Arline County, Virginia, it was unanimously agreed to exempt from the poll-tax all who had lost a limb or been otherwise disabled in the late war.

A man was killed last Monday, at

Enterprise, on the Mobile and Ohio road. He threw three bales of cotton in a car and then occurred to jump off.

The Selma Times has seen a man who confessed that he was a quartermaster during the war. The Times doesn't attempt to disguise its astonishment.
